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FED'S OFFICERS MEET

Phil Ball Says He is Willing to Buy St. Louis National Club, But Price is Too High.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—A conference of Federal league officers, including President Gilmore, Weeghman, Otto Stei-rel and Phil Ball of the St. Louis club and E. E. Gates, an attorney of Indianapolis, took place this afternoon, but Ball said he would be willing to buy

into the St. Louis National League club but declared the price asked by Schuyler Britton for his holdings, re-ported to be \$500,000, he considered too high

Regarding the report from Cincin-nati that Weeghman and Charles P. Taft were to meet next week to dis-cuss the Cub deal, the former said toawaiting word from Taft

FOR LIGHTWEIGHT

CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE

McFarland Meets Welsh in January

st New York, probably in January, was virtually agreed upon here today.

The weights mentioned were 136 pounds for McFarland and 125 for the pounds for McFarland and 125 for the lenger ought to make 125, but it is so alieved he will not insist on the point. McFarland and Welsh have engaged in three bouts, resulting in two draws and one decision for McFarland.

The Palmer, stadium formally was given over to Princeton today, Edgar Parland.

The Palmer, its donor, making the presentation speech and President Hibben accepting it on behalf of the univer-

Sterling at Taftville.

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BLUE RULES A FAVORITE OV

General Interest Focussed Over the Outcome of Two or Three Games-Yale Appears to Outclass Princeton-Dartmouth Meets Penn-Harvard Faces Brown.

for while the Yale defense this autumn has proved uncertain and erratic, it has flashed at times into marked superiority to that of thet Tigers. Syracuse, Dartmouth, Williams and Harvard all found Princeton weak in defending her own goal line, and if the game against the Crimson can be taken as a criterion, little progress has been under in the closing weeks of the been made in the closing weeks of the eason toward remedying this defect. Yale's Offensive the Favorite

From an offensive standpoint, Yale appears to outclass her rivals of today, since every team the Blue has faced this season has been scored upon repeatedly with the single exception of the strong Washington and Jefferson the strong Washington and Jefferson the Bus 12

Princeton, on the other hand, has found it a difficult task to defeat the teams which met her on the home field each Saturday until the trip to Cam-bridge was made. Rutgers and Buckbridge was made. Rutgers and sweet-nell tested the Tigers to the limit in the opening games, while Syracuse, Dartmouth and Williams held the lead at all times and only a desperate rally in the closing minutes of the game we victory to the Orange and Black the fighting spirit and jump can be stilled into the eleven in the early minutes of today's contest, the Ti-gers may close their season with a vic-tory, but the Yale supporters are offering odds that this is a football up-set not ordained.

Dartmouth vs. Penn The Pennsylvania-Dartmouth game offers somewhat similar conditions upon which to speculate. The Quakers on which to speculate. The Quakers have played erratic football all season, showing strength and dash in one contest, only to slump badly a week later. Defeated by Franklin and Marshall and held to a no score tie by Lafayette, the Red and Blue came back trooping against the Name and State of the strength and th strongly against the Navy, winning 13 to 6. Carlisle and Swarthmore were defeated in turn, and then Michl-gan stamped the Juakers at Ann Ar-bor last Saturday, 34 to 3. Dartmouth, were it not for the de-

YALE AND PRINCETON HAD FINAL WORKOUTS Coaches Declare Men in Excellent Former Norwich Boy Demonstrated Shape-Blue Followers Confident of

Princeton, N. J. Nov. 13.—Both Yale and Princeton had their final workouts here today in preparation for their an-nual gridiron contest in the new Palmer stadium tomorrow. Coach Penfield gave his squad only a short signal drill on University field, the stadium being given over exclusively to the

being given Yale players.

A high wind prevailed all day and the handling of punts in the new structure largely was a matter of guesswork. Immediately after its practice, the Yale squad returned to New Brunswick, where training quarters have been established.

Notwithstanding the comparatively poor showing made by the Princeton eleven so far this season, many of its appear reckless, and on each occasion the emerged with just a little to spare the sense of the championship, the Indianan took chances, that at times made him appear reckless, and on each occasion the emerged with just a little to spare the little over thicago.

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Chicago, Nov. 18.—A ten-round match between Packey McFarland and treddle Welsh for the lightweight championship of the world, to be held at New York, probably in January, was virtually agreed upon here today.

Seleven so far this season, many of its supporters believe that the team has been materially strengthened, both on the defensive and offensive and that Yale will find in the Orange and Black tomorrow a different machine from that which met an overwhelming defeat at the hands of Harvard a week

accepting it on behalf of the univer-sity. The entire undergraduate body was present at the ceremonies.

ACADEMY PLAYS BULKELEY TODAY

eam Had Light Practice Yesterday--Big Crowd Expected to Witness

The Academy footballists had their final workout Friday before the game today at New London with Bulkeley High. Coach Overbagh sent the squad through light signal practice and there each member took a hand at tackling. The team will be accompanied by a large delegation of followers who are expected to make some noise. Cheer

The eastern football schedule for today presents a top-heavy appearance
since general interest will be focussed on the outcome of two or three
games.

First place in tomorrow's contest is
accorded the Yale-Princeton game, and
while the Blue rules a favorite to defeat the Tigers, there are many Princeton supporters who predict that the
Orange and Black eleven will close
its season with a showing against the
Ellis that will wipe out the memory of
last week's disastrous defeat at the
hands of Harvard.

When the season's records of the
two elevens are carefully considered,
it appears unlikely that such an elevcitath the hands of Princeton, would
today be ranked as one of the invincible teams of the east. Not an eleven,
except the Tigers, has crossed the
Hanoverian's goal line and Williams
alone has licked a field goal against
the New Hampshire combination. One
New England team after another has
been defeated by one-sided scores.
Even the Tufts eleven, which held
Harvard to a 13 to 6 victory, was
swamped, 68 to 8, and if Pennsylvanis
wins from Dartmouth today it will be
a remarkable triumph for the Quakers and another of the season's startling football upeets.

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selected Maine college combinations as

Both the Army and the Navy have selected Maine college combinations as topponents and should win, although the New England elevens are powerful aggregations with fine records for the season. Harvard faces Brown in the final game of the season before tacking Yale, and because of the rather mediocre showing of the Brunonians this autumn little doubt regarding the outcome is felt at Cambridge.

Among the other games Saturday the Colgate-Syracuse contest is accorded a place of prominence, since these two New York state institutions are represented by unusually strong teams and the rively between them is it keen.

Still another contest of unusual interest is the annual Phillips-Exeter vs.
Phillips-Andover game at Andover.
These famous preparatory schools have the strong Washington and Jefferson eleven, which won from the Elis 13 to 7. Powerful combinations, such as Virginia, Notre Dame and Colgate, went down to defeat by one-sided scores, being unable to sold the Blue scores, being unable to sold the Blue ryshes and open-passing game in the leading universities in the east, the outcome of the game each year is awaited with great interest.

Two intersectional games are sched-uled. Cornell visits Ann Arbor to play Michigan and a hard, fast struggle should result, since the opposing elev-ens have proved formidable all sca-son. At Chicago, Carlisle and Notre Dame will meet. The Pacific coast also has its feature contest of the year scheduled for decision today, when the Universities of Leland Stanford and California meet in their annual

Rugby game.
The leading games of the east today with the scores of last season where the same teams met, as as fol-

Yale at Princeton 3-3. Brown at Harvard 0-37. Dartmouth at Pennsylvania 34-21. Colgate at Syracuse 35-13.
Virginia at Swarthmore, did not play.
Maine at Army, did not play.
Colby at Navy, did not play.
Trinity at Wesleyan 14-0.
Williams at Amherat 0-12.
Wordend Agrics at Georgelown, did

ot play.
Albright at Lafayette 0-7. Massachusetts Aggies at Springfield

Pittsburg at Carnegie Technical, did not play. Exeter at Andover 59-0.

CLABBY'S CLEVERNESS BAFFLED CHIP

That He is a Real Wizard in the

The following is a citipping from the San Francisco Bulletin:
Jimmy Clabby is middleweight champion of the world. The Indianan's right to the title was clinched last Friday night at Coffroth's Mission street arena, when he outguessed, outfought and outgeneraled the hard-hit-ting George Chip. The fight did not

The kind of game that Chip went up against was aptly described by one of the witty young men assembled ly designed defence to stop Coach about the ring:

A gallant battle should be put up by a gal "Everywhere Chip puts his face," said this young man, "he finds a box

ing glove."

But don't run away with the idea that Chip was so badly bealen that he didn't stand a chance to win.

The Newcastle than was dangerous from the moment he put up his hands until Referee Ben Sellg held up Clab-

by's arm.
Chip simply couldn't connect, that's chip simply couldn't connect, that's all. Clabby was too wriggly and too foxy to be hit. The long-range punches, which are Chip's most dangerous ones, he easily ducked, dodged or smothered, and in the clinches he used his snake-like arms to slam Chip from

his snake-like arms to slam Chip from all sorts of angles.

In only one round, the second, did Chip seem to have a chance to win with his punch. In that round, when it was no more than a minute old, Chip sunk a left into Clabby's ribs which caused the Indianan to grunt. Then again, just before the close of the round Chip sunk another left in the same place, and again did Clabby grunt in pain. grunt in pain.

That second punch was productive of shouted demands on the part of Jimmy Dime that Chip wade in and Leaders Young and Hiscox claim that finish his man. And Chip, in attempt-they will be there with bells. fing otobey his manager's orders, dove



into Clabby head first and committed an unintentional foul, which did no damage and for which he apologized.

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The two punches landed in that one round seemed to wake labby up and to give him a line on Chip's style, and the third round found the Indianan outboxing his man, which he continued to do until the end.

Clabby's best round was the sixteenth when he came within a shade of winning on a knockout. In this round Clabby, in a midring mixup, started Chip toward the ropes, and as the Newcastle man's back touched the hemp Jinmiy let go a left hook which landed flush on Chip's jaw. The Newcastle man's head dropped forward, and as it did so Clabby let go a right which landed just behind the ear.

Hold, George, hold!" yelled his second. And George did hold—he held so tightly that labby's pink skin was treaked with white when he let go. The gong finally saved Chip. When it on, im lalf o va rang George was tottering around the hing like a drunken sallor with the ever-busy Clabby vainly attempting to find an opening through which he

ever-busy Clabby vainly attempting to find an opening through which he might slip through a finishing punch.

So far as actual punishment inflicted was concerned the contest might well have been offered as evidence in con-tradiction of the oft-repeated state-ment that all ring affairs are brutal The nearest approach to a knock-down came in the minth round when Chip, after rusing Clabby to a corner, and then being forced to beat a rather hasty and undignified retreat; stumbied on his own heel and fell. He arose with a laugh and continued to box as though nothing had harmened though nothing had happened.
The blood spilled, though it was

world's championship encounter, would scarcely have been ufficient to fill a thimble. In the sixth round Chip's left eye was split a little and bled until he reached his corner and was patched up. The round following Chip bled a little from the nose as the result of a punch and from a slight cut on the left cheek, the result of a bumping of

menttrickl le vitf'e
That was all the blood which was
spilled. It was a most gentlemanly
championship battle that Chip and Clabby furnished, and at the conclu-sion the main concern of each was as to whether the other harbored hard

feelings against him.
"You were the best man tonight, Jimmy," said Chip as he reached up and shook the hand held aloft by Referee Sellg.

Referee Sells.

"Thank you, George," replied Clabby, "you're a good game fellow, and you'll whip anybody you hit."

"No hard feelings?" asked Chip.

"Nary a one," said James.

The two middleweights, one highly elated and the other keenly disappointed, then turned and walked out of the ring.

f the ring. It was a splendid fight, waged under ideal weather conditions, and worthy of record in history as the last world's championship fight waged in Califor-

Maryland Aggies at Georgetown, did CLIMAX IN WESTERN FOOTBALL Chicago-Illinois Struggle Will Settle Championship

> Today's football program in the cen-ral states and last year's press. At Urbana, Chicago 78 vs. Illinois 7. At Ann Arbor, Cornell 6, vs. Michigan 17. At Minneapolis, Wisconsin 3. vs.

> Minnesota 21. At Chicago, Carlisle vs. Notre Dame At Lincoln, Kansas 9 vs. Nebraska 3, At Ames, Iowa 45 vs. Ames 7. At Columbus, Oberlin 9 vs. Missour.

At Evanston, Purdue 34 vs. Northwestern 0. Western to the Western football approaches its elimax teday. The Chicago-Illingis and Wisconsin-Minnesota games will go far toward settling the western con-ference championship and Kansas and Nebraska meet in a contest of utmost importance in the Missouri valley race. Michigan and Notre Dame take on ad-ditional teams, the former winding up

prove the sensational one that was generally expected. But it was one in which the thousands of assembled fans witnessed a most wonderful boxing exhibition on the part of Clabby.

With the idea well in mind that one solld punch from his opponent would spell for him disaster and deprive him of the championship, the Indianan class shape. On form Illinois is favo.

Wisconsin and Minnesota at Minne-apolis. Critics are inclined to make Wisconsin the favorite.

Ancient rivals clash at Ann Arbor, when Michigan and Cornell meet. This year one of the closest struggles be-tween the two is expected, for the thacans have been gaining rapidly in strength. Michigan's rout of Pennsyl-yania last week has made the Wolver-Yana has week has made the Wolverines favorites and probably has given
Yost's men a lot of confidence.
A spectacular battle is expected at
Comisky park, Chicago, in the meeting
of Notre Dame and the Indians.
To absence of skillful generalship

generally is attributed Notre Dame's disasters this year. Late reports from South Bend indicated doubt as whether Finnegan will play. Should he be able to take his old place at quarter the Notre Dame chances, it is thought, will be brighter.

Michigan Aggies Defeated Penn State State College, Pa.. Nov. 13.—The Michigan Agricultural college football eleven celebrated its first invasion of the east by defeating Penn State here today, 6 to 3. Lamb scored a placement goal for State and Julian tallied a touchdown for the Aggies.

The Aggles played a magnificent game throughout, the backs, Julian, Departo and H. Miller, tearing through Departo and H. Miller, tearing through State's right tackle for long gains. Smith, left tackle, also played a wonderful game for the westerners. State was twice held for downs inside the Aggles' five-yard line. Captain Tobil nof Penn State only four days out of the hospital, was rushed into the game, but his efforts were futile.

Harvard to Use Subs Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 13.—Harvard will use a team of substitutes against Brown in the Stadium tomorrow. In the lineup announced by Coach Haughton before he left for Princeton toghton before he left for Princeton to-night there was not a singles first string player. Six of the regular Crimson team, including Acting Cap-tain Trumbul, Mahan, Hardwick, Bradlee, T. J. Coollidge and Logan, have gone with Haughton and a small group of assistant coaches to watch Yale in action against the Tigers. The other fnembers of the team will be on the side lines, ready for a call should the Brunonian opposition prove too strong.

Must Have High Standing to Witness

Game Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18.—Permission to witness the Harvard-Yale football game at New Haven next Saturday will be refused to Harvard students who failed to attain a high ranking at the fall examinations, according to an announcement by the college authorities today. As a result many students have canceled train reservations which were made weeks ago. BALTIC AT PLAINFIELD

Fast Game Anticipated in Eastern Soccer League

Plainfield committee met and The Plainfield committee met and selected the following players to represent them in their game with Baltic at Plainfield Saturday afternoon: Goal, Wm. McCluggage; backs, R. Potts, J. Walker; halfbacks, J. Seddon, C. Pallister, J. Alexander; forwards, J. McCusker, A. Royle, G. Booth, J. Greenhalgh, A. Bissonette, Referee, D. Little. Kick-off at 2 p. m.

Ready for the Struggle. Having put his men through suff practice, Captain Supa is ready to line is men up against the Rough and Deadys, next Sunday, on the Cran-perry. Although the G. A. C.'s have

Deadys, next Sunday, on the Cranberry. Although the G. A. C.'s have defeated this team twice, once when they went in under the name of Montville, they feel confident of bringing home the bacon once sgain.

After the way the G. A. C. backfield smashed the heavy line of Jewett City hast Sunday, Captain Supa is more than confident that they can bore large holes in the Rough and Readys.

With the exception of Grady, every man on the team is in first class condition for the struggle. After the hard labor that the boys put in last Saturday afternoon in putting up the ropes, they are more than pleased with the way the spectators respected them and hope that they will continue to do and hope that they will continue to do

Two Important Southern Games Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 13,-Two games first importance in the contest for the southern football title will be played tomorrow. Auburn and Tennessee, both undefeated, will meet strong opponents i nVanderblit and Sewanee, espectively. Virginia, also undefeated by any southern eleven, will play Sworthmore.

Football Results

Michigan Agricultural College 7. Penn State college 3. Transylvania university 7, George wn college 0. town college 0.

Oklahoma university 62, Kansas
State Agricultural college 10.

Ouachita 19, Mississippi college 0.

University of Mississippi 13, Uni-

University of Missi versity of Arkansas 7. In the Dartmouth-Tuits game Sat arday not once was time taken out for the Dartmouth team, which speaks volumes for the condition in which Dr. John W. Bowler brought his players up to the game.

CAPITALIZATION OF

RAILROADS DISCUSSED By Experts at Eighth Conference of Western Economic Society.

Chicago, Nov. 13 .- Two phases the problem of railroad capitalization were discussed by experts here today at the eighth conference of the Western Economic society.

The first phase of the subject was handled by W. Z. Ripley, professor of political economy at Harvard, who spoke at the forenoon session; the second was discussed by Samuel O. Dunn, and the political second was discussed by the political second wa editor of the Railway Age Gazette, at a banquet of the society tonight. The Harvard expert, assigned to the

railway valuation, traced immense losses to investors, who were the victims, he said, of over-capitalization which would at least have been curtailed by physical valuation. Dunn attempted to show by com-parison with the railroads of France and Germany that, dollar for dollar for capitalization, the railroads of the United States give the greatest ser-

vice COTTON LOAN FUND

NOT YET COMPLETED New England and Philadelphia Bank ers Have Not Contributed

Washington, Nov. 13. — Although strong efforts have been made in the last few days to complete the \$135,-600,000 cotton loan fund, so far they tonight that much depended upon

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amount required from these states.

Officials were hopeful that the New England and Philadelphia bankers would contribute the portion allotted to them and thought they would be able to announce the completion of the sub-scription list tomorrow or Monday. The seriousness of the situation, however, was shown today when Amory Elliott of Boston and J. G. Wells of Provi-dence had a long conference with Governor Hamilin of the federal reserve board and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

Although he would not discuss conference, Governor Hamlin said to-night he believed the New England bankers would respond to the call. They have been concerned with the possibility of a violation of the Sherman anti-trust act in raising this fun! The opinion of Attorney General Gregory that no such violation was contemplated apparently was not sufficient to quiet all doubts on this point.

ALL BIG COTTON After Suspension of Three Months

New York, Nov. 13 .- All three of the big cotton futures markets will reopen for business next week, it is expected, after a suspension of over three months caused by the war in Europe. It was officially announced today that

Caused by European War.

bankers in Boston and Philadelphia, and that their participation would insure the raising of \$95,000,000 in the issuance of this statement advices non-cotton producing states. This would be within \$4,000,000 of the business Monday, and as the Liverpool market has been gradually removing the restrictions on trading there, it is thought that operations will begin again in the English city within the next few days.

The Liverpool exchange thus far has taken no action to remove the bar oa selling in that market below 4.25 pen's for May-June contracts, but the recent establishment of the corporation syndicate plan here removes any cause for apprehension as to the effect of future price movements on the remaining interest in old contracts in the New York market. In a state-ment issued late today, however, the board of managers requested that members accept no orders on old style contracts except in liquidation, and the new style contracts will begin with January contracts. Trading on the calls, until further notice, will be in old style contracts in January to May. inclusive, and in new style contracts alone in all later deliveries. The new style contract is based on the govern-MARKETS TO REOPEN | ment grades and is in conformity with the United States cotton futures ac-

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